

INDEX

TO THE

FIFTH VOLUME OF THE QUARTERLY REVIEW.

A.

- Æschylus*, remarks on as a tragic poet, 203, 204—probable causes why he has been neglected, 204—edition of his *Prometheus Vincitus* by Mr. Blomfield. See *Blomfield*.
Allegorical Poetry, remarks on, 471—how far calculated to answer moral purposes, 472—475.
Americans, fondness of, for political disputes, 497.
Army (British,) situation of, in India, 144.
Atkinson (Mr.) on the Bullion Report, 246.
Austrian Politics, remarks on, 64.

B.

- Balance of Trade*, how far liable to be affected by reducing the circulating medium, 243—246—unfavourable balance of trade, what, 257—remarks thereon, 257, 258.
Bank, observations on the expediency of forming a new one, 259, 260.
Barlow (Sir G.) administration of at Madras, 146, 147—memorial presented for his removal from the presidency, 154—character of, 202.
Benningsen (General,) fights the French at Pultusk, 74—retreats upon Königsberg, 76, 77—battle of Friedland, 80—remarks upon his plan of operations, 82, 83.
Bernadotte, rapacity of, 75.
Black, (Dr.) the discoverer of latent heat, 345.
Blomfield's (Mr.) edition of *Æschylus's Prometheus Vincitus*, 203—plan of his edition, 205, 206—remarks on his latinity, 206—Porson's notes, 207—instances of classical plagiarism, 207—valuable glossary to *Æschylus*, 207, 208—remarks on Dr. Burney's arrangement of the choral odes of *Æschylus*, 209—on the metres of that poet, 210, 211—manuscripts consulted by Mr. Blomfield, 212—214—extracts and remarks on his edition, 215—228—general character of it, 228.
Boles (Major) examination of his suspension, 167—175.
Bolingbroke, (Lord) opinion on a standing army, 404.
Boddh, antiquity of the religion of, 327, 328.
Bosanquet (Mr.) on the Bullion Report, 246.
Bourbon (Isle), discovery of, 230—first visited by the Dutch, 231—account of a Frenchman, who lived there alone for two years, *ib.*—occupied by the French, *ib.*—called thenceforth, the Isle of France, (which see) situation of the island now called the Isle of Bourbon, 234—population and produce, *ib.*—value of this acquisition to Britain, 235—239.
Britain: military system of, see *Pasley*—her resources, compared with those of France, 405, 406.

Bullion Question, Sir John Sinclair on, 120, *et seq.*—review of tracts on, 242, *et seq.*—probable influence of a reduction of the circulating medium, on the balance of trade, 243—246—examination of Mr. Law's theory of money and trade, 249, 250—Mr. Smith's 'simple or ideal unit' examined, 251—253—examination of Mr. Eliot's theory of money of account, 255, 256—whether bullion or coin be the standard of the currency of the country, 256, 257—inexpediency of lowering the standard of our gold coin, 261, 262.

Burney's (Dr.) *Tentamen* on the Choral Odes of *Æschylus*, 209.

C.

Cape of Good Hope, importance of, 240, 241.

Carnot, indebted to an Englishman for his pretended new mathematical propositions, 345.

Catmandu, description of, 307, 314, 315.

Chalmers (Mr.), character of his work on the Bullion Report, 242.

Charlemagne, character of, 31, 32.

Chinese Language, dissertation on: see *Marshman*.

Chittledroog, battalions of, join the mutineers at Seringapatam, 194, 195—action between them and the King's troops, 196, 197.

Christian (King of Denmark,) character of, 507.

Chronology, strictures on different systems of, 3—17.

Church of England, see *State of the Established Church*.

Churches, scarcity of, 365.

Clanship, origin of, in Scotland, 89.

Clavier, (M.) *Histoire des premiers Temps de la Grèce*, &c. 1—remarks on the present state of classical literature in France, *ib.* 2—strictures on M. Clavier's preliminary discourse, 3—Freret the restorer of genealogical synchronisms, 4—example of, *ib.* 5—uncertainty of the old Greek Genealogies, 6—examination of the Newtonian system of chronology, 7—9—17—investigation of M. Clavier's chronological system, 9—16—strictures on Dr. Hales's chronological system, 16, 17 and notes—the chronology of the Hebrew Bible vindicated, 19—21—and also the Mosaic accounts, 22—the character of Herodotus, 23, 24—philosophical sketch of the early ages of Grecian History, 24, 25—influence of the Trojan War, considered, 26—expediency of emigrations, 27—influence of the laws of Lycurgus on the Spartans, 28, 29—character of Charlemagne, 31, 32—comparison of Mr. Mitford and M. Clavier's sentiments, 32, 33—in the characters of Phidon, 34—and of Pisistratus, 35—38—concluding remarks, 39, 40.

Clergy, character of vindicated, 359—362.

Close (Colonel) deputed to the mutineers at Hyderabad, 183, 184—able conduct there, 185—188—returns to Madras, 189.

Cock (Mr.) on the Bullion Report, 248.

Cole's (Mr.) manly conduct of, at Seringapatam, 190, 191.

Colonial System of Britain, remarks on, 414—416—precarious nature of colonial strength, 416, 417.

Cossagues, anecdotes of, 69—72—misrepresented by Buonaparte, 70.

Currency, scarcity of, how far produced by the licence-trade, 464—468.

Curse of Kehama: see *Southey*.

D'Alembert's

D.

D'Alembert's dynamic principle borrowed from Newton, 345—extract from his *Éloge* on Mad. de Sacy, 526.

Dantzig, heroic defence of, 78, 79.

Davis (Colonel), sent against the mutineers at Seringapatam, 190—his gallant conduct there, *ib.* 191.

Dealtry's (Wm.) *Principles of Fluxions*, 340—proofs that fluxions were invented by Sir Isaac Newton, and not by Leibnitz, 341, 342—instances of French meanness, in pilfering discoveries from the English, and claiming them as their own, 343—345—plan and approval of the author's work in general, 346—examination and correction of some of its principles, 347—351.

Deffand (Madame du), letters of, 498—her private life, talents and character, 499—501—character of the Chevalier de Listenai, 502—of Madame de Maintenon, 503—remarks on the decline of taste in France, 504—character of Gibbon, 505—strictures on the Encyclopedists, and soi-disant philosophers, 505, 506—character of the King of Denmark, 507—of the Emperor Joseph, *ib.*—of Necker, 508—of Fox and Mr. Fitzpatrick, *ib.* 509—anecdotes and character of Voltaire, 509, 510—scepticism of Madame du Deffand, 511—remarks on her letters to Voltaire, 512—and Mr. Walpole, *ib.* 513—strictures on Voltaire's *Laws of Minos*, 513—her remarks on the President Henault, 515—anecdote on her want of feeling, 516, 517—remarks on her choice of friends, 518, 519—becomes acquainted with Horace Walpole, 519—strictures on her friendship for him, 520—522—uneasiness of Mad. du Deffand's latter years, 523—her opinion on the happiness of a life of devotion, 524.

Dissenters, considerations on the increase of, 363, 364.

Division of the circle, true method of, discovered by English philosophers, 344.

E.

East Indies, advantage of free trade thither, 236—mutiny there, see *Madras*—impolitic prohibition of the culture of hemp there, 311, 312.

Eliot (Mr.) on the Bullion Report, 250—examination of his theory of an ideal money of account, 254—256.

Encyclopedists, strictures on, 505, 506.

F.

Fluxions, history of their invention, 340—proofs that they were discovered by Sir Isaac Newton, 341—343. See *Dealtry*.

Fonblanque (Mr.), on the Bullion Report, 250.

Fox, (Mr.) character of, 508.

France (Isle of). Its situation, 232—description of Port Louis, *ib.*—population, 233—climate and produce, *ib.*—advantages arising from its capture, 235—237.

French Philosophers, instances of their disingenuousness in assuming as their own, the discoveries of the English, 343—345.

Freret (M.), account of his genealogical synchronisms, 4, 5.

Friedland (battle of), 80.

G.

Geography (ancient), progress of, from Herodotus to Strabo, 274. See *Strabo*.

Gibbon, character of, 505.

Girdlestone's (Mr.) translation of Pindar, 437—remarks on, with specimens, 441—444.

Gorka, Rajah of, subdues Nepaul, 308—his barbarous conduct, *ib.*

Gosselin (M.), remarks on his account of the Greek itinerary measure, 271, *et seq.*—his explanation of the different modes of arranging the winds, examined, 293—298.

Gough (Mr.), character of his antiquarian labours, 332.

Grant's (Charles, Viscount de Vaux) history of Mauritius, 229—remarks on the execution of the work, 229, 230—Ile of Mauritius, why thus called, 231. See *Bourbon*.

Greece, sketch of its early history, 24, 25—influence of the Trojan war considered, 26—influence of the laws of Lycurgus on the Spartans, 28, 29. See *Clavier*.

Grey (Lord), political changes in his conduct, 101, 102.

H.

Hale's (Dr.) remarks on his system of chronology, 16, 17 and notes.

Hénault (President), remarks on, 515.

Herodotus, character of, 23, 24.

Highland scenery and manners described, 88.

Hill (Mr.), examination of his opinions on the Bullion Report, 242, 243—246.

Hindoo Mythology, remarks on, 58.

*Hindoo*s, extravagant antiquity claimed by, 317—their settlement in Nepaul accounted for, 319, 320—Pilgrimages to the Ganges, 320.

Hoare's (Sir Richard) history of ancient Wiltshire, 111—remarks on the pursuits of country gentlemen from the reign of Charles I. to our own times, *ib.* 112—causes of their influx to the metropolis, 112—singular dedication, 113—Aborigines of Wiltshire, 114, 115—general surface of that country, 116, 117—account of the author's researches, 118, 119—singular manner of burial, 119.

Hydrabad, account of the mutiny there, 156—183, *et seq.*—submission of the officers, 200.

I. J.

Itinerary measures of the ancients, examined, 277, *et seq.*

Joseph (Emperor), character of, 507.

K.

Killicranky, pass of, described, 90.

Kirkpatrick (Col.) *Account of the kingdom* of Nepaul, 305—remarks on his advertisement, *ib.* 306—and on the preparation of his work for the press, 309. See *Nepaul*.

L.

La Place, indebted for his discoveries to English philosophers, 345.

Latin language, on the use and advantages of, for writing histories, 84—87.

Leibnitz, not the inventor of fluxions, 341—343.

Lee's

Lee's (Mr.) translation of Pindar, 437—remarks on, with specimens, 438—440.

Lelit-Pattan, magnificent temple at, 307.

Licence-Trade, reflections on, 457—origin of licences, 458—numbers issued, 459—objections to this system—it supplies the enemy with mariners, 460—encourages immorality and bad faith, *ib.*—instances of gross perjury, *ib.*—it exposes us to remediless abuses, 461—it operates unjustly on neutral nations, *ib.*—other abuses, 462—464—the licence trade one cause of the depreciation and scarcity of currency, 465—468.

Listenai (Chev. de) character of, 502.

Lyne (Mr.) on the Bullion Report, 247.

Lysons' (Messrs.) Magna Britannia, or concise topographical account of the several counties of Great Britain, 332—difficulties of their undertaking, 333—plan for establishing an English topographical library, 334, 335—arrangement of the work, 336—compared with Mr. Chalmers, 337—comparative value of the different volumes, 338, 339.

M.

Macdowall, (General) dispute between him and the Madras government.

See *Madras*.

Madras, review of pamphlets on the disturbances at Madras, 138—general characters thereof, 139, 140—subordination of the military to the civil government, indispensably necessary, 140, 141—147—Lord Minto's remarks on the same subject, 143—situation of the officers of the European armies in India, 144—brief notice of the armies rising on the civil power, 145—remarks on Sir G. Barlow's administration, 146, 147—causes of the mutiny at Madras, 147—difference between the government, and General Macdowall, 148—view of his conduct, 148, 149—abolition of the *Tent*-contract, 150—conduct towards Colonel Munro, 151, 152—departure of General Macdowall for Europe, 153—discontents in the company's army, *ib.* 154—the officers present a memorial for removing Sir G. Barlow from the presidency, 154—and an address to Major Boles, 155—conduct of the supreme government, *ib.* 156—address of the Hyderabad officers, 156—mutiny at Masulipatam, 156—examination of the proceedings of the Madras government, 157—system of camp-equipage, *ib.*—arrest of Colonel Munro, examined, 158, 159—his release proper, 160—general orders of General Macdowall, 161—remarks thereon, 161, 162—166—General Macdowall, displaced, 167—examination of the suspension of Major Boles, 167—175—policy of detaching the Sepoys from the disaffected officers, 177—179—181, 182—remarks on the measures of the mutineers, 179, 180—opinion of Colonel Stuart, 181—of Colonel Wilkinson, 182—account of the mutiny at Hyderabad, 183, 184—Colonel Close deputed thither, *ib.*—his character and qualifications, 185—arrives at Hyderabad, 186—his interview with the mutinous officers, *ib.* 187, 188—admirable military discipline of the Sepoys, 188—return of Colonel Close to Madras, 189, 190—account of the mutiny at Seringapatam, 190—situation of that fort, *ib.*—manly conduct of Colonel Davis and Mr. Cole, *ib.* 191—character and services

vices of Poorneah, 191, 192—his singular fidelity and steadiness, 192, 193—the mutineers joined by two battalions from Chittledroog, 194, 195—action between the mutineers and the King's forces, 196, 197—probable motives of the Sepoys, 198—they were seduced into rebellion, 199—extract from their address to government, *ib.*—submission of the officers at Hydrabad, 200—and at Seringapatam, *ib.*—character of Sir G. Barlow, 202—concluding remarks, 201—203.

Magna Britannia. See *Lysons*.

Magnets, singular method of making, 313.

Maintenon (Mad. de), character of, 503.

Marshman (J.) *Dissertation on the Chinese language*, 372—account of his acquirements, 373—on the system of the written language of China, 374—399—origin of its elementary characters, 375—originally, outlines of sensible objects, 376, 377—further remarks on the elementary characters, 378, 379—analysis of Chinese words, 380—384—observations on the compounding characters, 385—number of words in different lexicons, 385—dictionary of Kaungshee, 386—pronunciation of the Chinese characters, 387—digression on the origin of alphabetic writing, *ib.* 388—392—system of the Chinese alphabet explained, 393—difference between the Chinese and Sanscrit languages, 394, 395—Chinese and Hindoo literature compared, 396, 397—number of words in the Chinese language, 399—intonations of Chinese words, 400—grammatical construction of the Chinese language, 401, 402.

Maryatt (Mr.), on establishing a new chartered bank, 258—261—his opinion on the circulating medium, 260.

Martinique, infested with serpents, 489—suggestion for destroying them, *ib.*

Masulipatam, account of the mutiny at, 156.

Military System of Great Britain. See *Pasley*.

Minto, (Lord) opinion on military subordination, 143.

Missionaries in India, their character vindicated, 372, 373.

Mosaic Accounts, veracity of, vindicated, 21, 22.

N.

Necker, (M.) character of, 508.

Nepaul, (Kingdom of) account of, 303—mountainous districts in its vicinity, 304—the Himalaya chain described, *ib.* 305—intercourse between Nepaul and the British government in India, 305, 306—Colonel Kirkpatrick sent thither, 306—Dr. Buchanan's account of, garbled by Mr. Pinkerton, 306—principal towns, 307, 315—Catmandu described, 307, 314, 315—magnificent temple, near Lelit-Pattan, 307—Nepaul subdued by the Rajah of Gorka, 308—his barbarous conduct, *ib.*—the tract Turyani described, 310—abundant produce of turpentine, 311—and hemp, *ib.*—impolitic prohibition of the East India company on the cultivation of hemp, *ib.* 312—moral benefits conferred on the country, since its subjugation to the British government, 312—progress of Colonel Kirkpatrick, 313—singular mode of making magnets, *ib.*—extent of the valley of Nepaul, 314—population, 315—climate, 316—productions, *ib.*—minerals, 317—moral character of the Nepaulese, 317—extravagant antiquity claimed by the Hindoos, *ib.*

- ib.*—manners of the Newars, *ib.* 318—proofs that the Newars are of Chinese origin, 318, 319—the settlement of the Hindoos in Nepaul, accounted for, 319, 320—annual pilgrimage to the confluence of the Gangetic streams, 320—situation of the peasantry, and tenures of land, 321, 322—food of the peasants, 323—diseases, *ib.*—government of Nepaul, 324—great officers, *ib.* 325—criminal code, 325—military force, *ib.*—religion, 326—fruitless attempt of a missionary, to convert a rajah, 327—proofs of the antiquity of the religion of Boodh, *ib.* 328—temples, 329—priests, *ib.*—polyandry prevalent, 330—literature, *ib.*—alphabets, 331—remarkable stone at Catmandu, *ib.*
- Newars*, account of, 318—are of Chinese descent, *ib.* 319.
- Newton's* (Sir Isaac), system of chronology examined, 7—9, 17—proofs that he was the inventor of fluxions, 341—343.

O.

Opposition, changes in their conduct, 102.

P.

- Paper-currency*, remarks on Sir John Sinclair's opinion on paper currency, as the real source of our protection from invasion, 125, 126.
- Paramaribo*, scenery of described, 490—population, 491—daily employment of a planter's life, 496.
- Pasley*, (Capt.) on the military policy of Great Britain, 403—object of his work, 404—Lord Bolingbroke's opinion on standing armies, *ib.*—Captain Pasley's comparative statement of our resources, with those of France, 405—remarks thereon, 406—investigation of the causes of our national power, 407—first cause, the increase of machinery and scientific labour, *ib.*—second cause, the increase of task-work, 408—estimate of our military force, 408, 409—comparison of our exports and internal commerce, 410—412—cause of dead or dull trade explained, 412, 413—revenue of Britain, 413, 414—remarks on Capt. Pasley's view of our colonial policy, 414, 415, 416—on the precarious nature of colonial strength, 416, 417—causes of our failures, 418, 419—A system of aggrandizement and conquests, our safe policy, 419, 420—remarks on the conduct of the Spaniards, 422—parliamentary contentions a cause of our military failures, 423—examination of this principle, *ib.* 424—measures necessary to prevent the conquest of Spain, 425—427—the subsidizing system, 427—429—on our relation with Sicily, 429, 430—strictures on Capt. Pasley's recommendations, 432—on the situation of Russia, 433—of Sweden, 433, 434—continued war with France, necessary, 435—concluding remarks, 436, 437.
- Perjury*, gross instances of mercantile perjury, 460.
- Petrie*, (Wm.) *statement of Facts*, &c.—138—character of, 139, 140.—*Reply to*, character of, 139. See *Madras*.
- Pindar*, translations of, by Lee and Gridlestone, 437—difficulty of transferring the beauties of Pindar into another language, 437, 438—character of Mr. Lee's translation, with specimens, 438—440—remarks on Mr. Girdlestone's version, with specimens, 441—444—on the style and genius of Pindar, 444—446—indifference of the public to translations of Pindar, accounted for, 446—448—new translations of his first and second Olympic odes, 449—457.

Plagiarism,

Plagiarism, classical, instances of, 207.

Platow, (the Cossaque Attaman), anecdotes of, 71, 72.

Poets and critics, dispute between them considered, 40—42—remarks on the principal epic poets, 42, 43.

Poland, partition of, unjustifiable, 65, 66.

Poorneah, character and services of, 191, 192—singular fidelity and steadiness, *ib.* 193.

Porson (professor), admirable Latinity of, 206—notes on *Æschylus*, 207.

Prayers, Hindoo notion concerning, 44.

Pretender, interview of with the Laird of Lochiel, 89, 90.

Publications, lists of, 263—329.

Pultusk, battle of, 74.

R.

Rebellion of 1745-6, account of, 84, *et seq.*

Rodriguez (Isle of), captured by the English, 234—brief notice of, *ib.*—value of this acquisition, 325, *et seq.*

Roscoe's (Mr.) *Remarks on Lord Grey's Address to the King*, 100—remarks on Lord Grey's changes in political sentiments and conduct, 101, 102—on the change also in the opposition, *ib.*—view of Mr. Roscoe's argument, 103, 104, 105—Mr. Roscoe's opinion of defensive war examined, 106—situation of Spain and Portugal, 108—perfidious conduct of Buonaparte towards Spain, 109—necessity of continuing the present war, 110.

Russia, remarks on the state of, 433.

Russian character misrepresented, 63—conduct of that government towards its subjects, 67—anecdotes of Russian infantry, 68, 69—defects in their army, 72, 73.

Rutherford (Mr.) on the Bullion Report, 247.

S.

Sack's (Baron von) *Voyage to Surinam*, 485—hostility to the abolition of the slave trade, the principal feature of the work, 486, 487—he sails from Funchal, 48—captured by a French privateer, and carried to Martinique, 488—introduction of snakes into that island and St. Lucie, accounted for, 489—singular method of destroying them suggested, 489—arrives at Surinam, *ib.*—description of the vicinity of Paramaribo, 490—population of that town, 491—dangers of the colony accounted for, *ib.*—origin and numbers of the bush negroes, 492—productions of Surinam, 493—the Baron's arguments in favour of the slave trade, 494, 495—account of the daily employment of a planter's life, 496—the Baron arrives in America, 497—disposition of the Americans, for political disputes, *ib.*—storm described, *ib.*—hint for improving ship-building, 498.

Scotland, brief description of, 88, 89.

Sepoys, deluded into a mutiny, 198, 199—their admirable discipline, 188—action between them and the King's troops, 196—extract from their address to the Madras government, 199.

Seringapatam, account of the mutiny there, 190—199—submission of the mutiuous officers, 200.

Sicily,

- Sicily*, remarks on our relations with, 429, 430— anecdotes of some Sicilian soldiers, 431.
- Sinclair's* (Sir John) remarks on the Bullion Question, 120—connection of this with his former pamphlet, 121—discovery of two important facts, *ib.* 122—interesting maxims, 123—antiquarian researches concerning circulating media, *ib.* 124—value of paper currency, *ib.*—paper currency, the real source of our protection from invasion, 125, 126—unsuccessful communication to the bullion committee, 127, 128—his remarks on Mr. Huskisson, 128—130—Sir J. Sinclair's opinions in 1797, 1803, and 1810, contrasted, 131—causes of the fall of the stocks, 132—strictures on his motto, 133, 134—apotheosis of Sir John, 135, 136, 137.
- Smith* (Mr.) on the Bullion Report, 251—examination of his theory of a standard unit, *ib.* 252—254.
- Southey's* Curse of Kehama, 40—difference of opinion between poets and critics considered, *ib.* 41—43—peculiarity of the Hindoo religion, 44—sketch of the poem, *ib.* 45, *et seq.*—brilliant description of funeral rites, 45, 46—the curse pronounced by Kehama, 47—description of his person, 52—remarks on the conduct of the work, 56—difficulty of adapting Hindoo mythology to English poetry, 58—concluding remarks, 59—61.
- Spaniards*, remarks on their conduct, 422—measures necessary to prevent the conquest of Spain, 425—427.
- State of the Established Church*, examined, 352—importance of an established church, *ib.*—remarks on the improper style of the work, 353—vindication of the universities, 354—358—character of the clergy stated and defended 359—362—the increase of dissenters, considered, 363, 364—deficiency of churches, 365.
- Stacks*, remarks on the fall of, 132.
- Storm*, bombastic description of one, 497.
- Strabo*, *géographie de*, traduit du Grec, 273—character of, as a geographer and historian, *ib.* 274, 275—progress of geography from the time of Herodotus, to Strabo, 274—paucity of translations, 276—on the itinerary measure of the ancients, 277—the length of the stade, 278, 279—285—293—proportion of the Greek and Roman foot to that of England, 280—strictures on M. Gosselin's opinion relative to the Greek standard of measure, 280, 281—error of Strabo corrected, 282—mathematical instruments of the ancients described, *ib.* 283—other methods of discovering the distances of places, 283, 284—remarks on Gosselin's explanation of the different modes of arranging the winds, 293—298—strictures on the translation and notes, 298—303.
- Subordination* of the military to the civil power, indispensably necessary, 140, 141—147.
- Surinam*, voyage to. See Sack.
- Sweden*, state of, 433, 434.

T.

- Tarleton's* (General) speech, 366—analysis of, *ib.* 367, 368—specimens of his eloquence and accuracy, 369, 370—concluding strictures, 371.

- Telegraph*, originally invented by Dr. Hooke, 343.
Thornton (Mr.), on the Bullion Report, examined, 247.
Tighe's (Mrs.) *Psyche*, with other poems, 471—remarks on allegorical poetry, *ib.*—whether calculated to answer moral purposes, 472—475—strictures on Mrs. Tighe's adaptation of the fable, 476, 477—general character of her style, 478—*island of pleasure* described, 479, 480—other extracts from the poems, 481—485.
Trotter (Mr.), on the Bullion Report, 248—examination of his theory, 249, 250.

V.

- Voltaire*, anecdotes and character of, 509, 510—strictures on his *Laws of Minos*, 513.
Walpole (Horace, Lord Orford), becomes acquainted with Madame du Deffand, 519—strictures on her friendship for him, 520—522—extracts from his correspondence, 523, 524.

W.

- Whitaker* (Dr.), *De Motu per Britanniam Civico*, 84—on the use of the Latin language in writing histories, *ib.*—defects in the introduction, 86—advantages of the Latin language, 87—elegant sketch of Highland manners and scenery, 88—brief description of Scotland, 88, 89—origin of clanship, *ib.*—interview of the Pretender with the Laird of Lochiel, *ib.* 90—pass of Killikranksy, described, *ib.*—remarks on Dr. Whitaker's Latinity, 91, 92—98, 99—specimens of incorrect style, 93—96—on the use of the particle *quod*, 97—concluding strictures, 100.

- Wilson* (Mr.), on the Bullion Report, 258.

- Wilson* (Sir Robert), *Campaigns in Poland*, 62—motives for the publication, 63—Russian character misrepresented, *ib.*—remarks on the politics of Austria, 64—partition of Poland unjustifiable, 65, 66—conciliatory conduct of the Russian government towards its subjects 67—*anecdotes of Russian infantry*, 68, 69—fidelity of a Cossaque, *ib.*—false account of the Cossagues by Buonaparte, 70—instances of their courage, *ib.*—*anecdotes of their Attaman Platow*, 71, 72—defects in the Russian army, *ib.* 73—battle of Pultusk, 74—rapacity of Bernadotte, 75—falsehood of French accounts, *ib.* 76—battle of Preuss Eylau, *ib.* 77—consequences thereof, 78—fall of Dantzic, 79—battle of Friedland, 80—errors of the Russian general, 82—concluding strictures, 83.

- Wiltshire*, aborigines of, 114, 115—general surface of the county, 116, 117—researches into the ancient barrows there, 118, 119.

Y.

- Young* (Dr.), his researches on the action of fluids, stolen by La Place, 345.

r,

al.

l,

,

s

a

-

e

l

a

-

e

l

a

-

e

l

a

-

e

l

a

-

e

l

a

-